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The Somerset Herald

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SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1884.

WHOLE NO. 1727.

Ridgeway Patent Refrigerator--The Best.

It solves the difficult problem of Perfect Refrigeration. It dries and purifies itself while in use by an Automatic Evaporation of Air.

Wax Strings

For making Fruit Cans and Jar. The Simplest, Cheapest, and most reliable method for Sealing Fruit Jars ever used.

Enameled and Galvanized Iron Water Coolers.

LEMON SQUEEZERS, ICE PICKS, ICE TONGS, WINE COOLERS, TUBULAR PLAIN AND ENAMELED LARDER MIXERS, ETC.

BARGAINS

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DIAMOND HOTEL

STOYSTOWN, PENN'A.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notices of Sarah Baker, late of Somerset Twp., Somerset County, Pa. deceased.

CHARGES MODERATE.

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.

PAID CASHEER

ADMINISTRATOR

BROUGHT IN THE CORNLANDS.

Oh, that the rain would come! The corn blades wither in the parching wind.

The wing tassels stiffen in the glare, And all the silky stess is burnt and thinned.

And small as will be Willy's share.

I, that am to be Willy's wife, In the corn is gathered in.

Must lose another year of life.

If the weary waiting must begin, Till next year's corn fill barn and bin.

Would that the heavens were not dumb, And that to-day the rain would come.

I've made my own gown of wedding blue, I've netted gloves of Silken thread.

I can bear my own grief, brave and true, But Willy's grief will bow my head.

My Willy has a sheep, a cow, And I have cloth in chest and loom.

And half the corn that's drooping now Would buy us croft and shed and room,

And keep us warm the winter through, If the heavens were not dumb.

And the blessed rain would come.

Ah, hark! Ah, hark! Black clouds hang low.

The west wind rises cool and strong, My foolish fears take breath and go.

My hatted gloves are in my song, For the heavens are not dumb.

And the blessed rain has come.

RALPH'S MISTAKE.

"What a pity!" said Mrs. Dusenbury's music, and a faint shrug of the widow's graceful shoulders conveyed the impression of an underlying sneer.

"What is that?" Ralph Entresol asked, following his companion's glance to a little alcove on the opposite side of the parlor.

There stood some very handsome flowering plants in full bloom, a piquant, girlish face was bending over the central vase, a face sparkling with fire and color that rivaled its surroundings.

Ralph Entresol was not invariable to the allurement of the picture.

The widow saw, and shrugged her shoulders again.

"Such a pity that Nora Payne should have broken with Burt Vansant. Everybody thought that was going to be a genuine love-match, but I don't suppose there are such things now-a-days."

"No?" questioned the wealthy lawyer in his non-committal fashion, still watching Nora with interested eyes.

Vansant & Milligan failed last week, you know, Miss Nora, doubtless, thinks she can find a better market for her charms than a bankrupt merchant."

"Perhaps they were never engaged," Entresol remarked, dreamily.

"Possibly. I don't see that it makes much difference, however. They were always together; the most devoted pair in the world, till very recently. It was not Vansant's fault if they were not engaged, and the rupture was certainly her own."

"So, Mr. Entresol?"

"Mr. Entresol did see; he had never once removed his admiring eyes from Nora Payne's sparkling face. Burt Vansant stood now at the entrance to the alcove, and Nora was speaking with him, apparently in a reply to some remonstrance or urging on the young man's part, for she shook her graceful little head emphatically, and frowned slightly. Burt turned away presently, and sauntered down the room, his handsome face wearing an expression of annoyance.

He glanced in, in his way home again encountered the lawyer's. She colored vividly an instant then laughed and nodded.

"She baits her hook very prettily. Go on once, and be caught," laughed Mrs. Dusenbury; but she bit her carnal lips with vexation as the lawyer, nothing loth, smilingly excused himself and crossed over to pretty Nora.

"She's an outrageous flirt, and that is what she is," muttered Mrs. Dusenbury from time to time, as the evening wore on without returning to the circle of her charms Ralph Entresol. "He's an idiot, though, if he marries her after what I told him."

And still the lawyer lingered and watched, in a sort of intoxication, the changeful ripple of Nora Payne's bright, expressive face, and bent his gaze, thoughtful eyes to the study of those other darkly sparkling eyes which Nora had flashed in his mischievousness at him.

"Come and see us, Mr. Entresol," Nora's papa said, as he claimed his little girl from the lawyer's arm later in the evening, when the party was breaking up.

"Yes, do, and I'll show you my catches. They are altogether finer than those we were looking at this evening," Nora echoed, letting a little velvet palm linger an instant longer than was necessary in Ralph Entresol's hand at parting.

"I suppose I am bewitched," the lawyer mused that night, as he lounged in easy chair and slippers. "At my time of life, too. But I'd like to know if it isn't enough to bewitch any man, the idea of basking one's lifetime in the sparkle and glow of such a pair of eyes as that."

He had in due time he went to see Miss Nora's catches.

He looked across at her, standing among the geraniums and cactus buds, herself fresher and more blooming than any of them. Cupid transfixed the lawyer's heart in that moment, and, rash as you cautious people are upon occasion, he asked Nora that evening to marry him, as they were looking at her flowers.

"And Nora stammered and blushed and pretended to be very much astonished, as doubtless she was and said:

"It was a surprise, papa," Nora said, in response to her father's curiously triumphant congratulations. "I had hoped something of the sort when I asked him here. But it has come sooner than I looked for."

Mr. Payne said, with a sighing breath that made Nora look at him wonderingly.

"At least you are provided for now," he added.

"Why, papa?"

Pests of the Lamb.

When the sheep are sheared the annoyance which they have been suffering for months back from the ticks may be realized.

Few owners of stock take the trouble to examine their sheep to know in what condition of misery they may be in, or to discover the reason why they pine slowly away until they perish in the fence corners where they have secluded themselves.

No other domestic animals suffer so much from parasitic pests as sheep, and of these pests ticks are most annoying.

We have heard of a lamb which had been sheared in the fall, having more than 3000 of these blood-sucking pests upon it, and it only weighed twenty-six pounds.

This number is sufficient almost to cover the whole surface of the wretched animal, and its sufferings through the winter can scarcely be realized.

This made a prey by the careless neglect of its owner to these tormentors.

These ticks should be the subject to so many ailments when this, the most conspicuous one of the many pests is permitted to prey upon it in this injurious manner.

This season is a very fit and proper time to look for such pests, because the young lambs are now about to become subject to a variety of pests, and it they are to be saved from them immediate steps must be taken to this end.

As regards the ticks, a remedy is quite easy, and the sheep are shown these creature gather upon the lambs for their needed shelter in the wool.

Then if the lambs are properly treated, the ticks may be completely destroyed.

This treatment consists in dipping the lambs in a preparation of tobacco and sulphur made as follows:

Four ounces of coarse tobacco or the stems are steeped in one gallon of boiling water; one ounce of flowers of sulphur to this quantity of tobacco is added, and the liquid covered up and allowed to stand for 24 hours.

A sufficient quantity is made to dip the lamb entirely, but the head, and the lamb is kept in the liquid about ten seconds, the wool being rubbed with the hand so as to bring the liquid in complete contact with the ticks.

The ticks are shown instantly, and as the lamb is turned loose the dead insects will be seen dropping from the fleece.

The liquor should be kept up to the above temperature to maintain its efficacy.

For a small number the liquor may be made in a tin, and the lamb dunked and guided through it in the sides and flanks, but dipping is the most effective method of applying the remedy.

Another destructive enemy of young lambs is the throat thread worm, a small, white worm, known as the thread strangle, (*Strongylus fibrilaris*), and a related creature to the gap worm of the young chickens.

This worm inhabits the bronchial tubes and air passages of the lungs and produces the disease known as the throat thread.

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Fantastic Facts.

On last Monday lightning struck a pine at Lake Butler, on which was perched a yellowhammer.

It stripped the bird of every feather from its wings and back, and sinned its wings so it could not fly.

Its skin was not broken in a single place, but was filled with a single piece of red ochre.

For variety's sake the face is at other times painted blue, and the nose black.

Tattooing is sometimes to be seen, but this is not nearly so much indulged in as by the Maories of New Zealand.

The arm is not unfrequently adorned with a circular ornament, cut from one of the numerous sea shells which can be gathered from the reefs, covries being mostly used.

The only garment worn is the sulu, a bright-colored girdle, sometimes of erica, and in the sand is fancy prompts.

The color of the body is light chocolate, and it is kept smooth and glossy by frequent application of cocoanut oil.

The hair stands out some four or five inches from the scalp; it is close and of a dark brown color, and in the sand is fancy prompts.

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